



MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

VOL. VIII—NUMBER 13

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

WHOLE NUMBER 373

S. F. Paper Says Business Groups On a Nationwide Sitdown Strike

San Francisco, Calif.
A nation-wide strike by big business to curtail production and create unemployment—sparked by the National Association of Manufacturers—was charged in a recent issue of The Dispatcher, local longshore union paper here.

An exclusive front-page story by Virginia Woods documented the union's accusation that: (1) workers are being deliberately laid off in the face of available goods and tremendous market demand and (2) badly needed consumer goods already manufactured are being stockpiled and sealed away.

"The conspiracy has two main objectives," The Dispatcher expose said. "One is to blow the lid off prices by creating an artificial scarcity of goods. The second is to slash wages by creating a large reserve of unemployed workers who will compete with each other for jobs."

One of the examples cited in Miss Woods' story, on which she spent weeks gathering evidence, is the General Electric plant in Ontario, Calif. The company has a warehouse full of electric irons which are being held from the market to await inflationary prices.

Another example is that of a large manufacturer of steel furniture in the San Francisco area who has laid off two-thirds of his workers and is deliberately keeping production at only a fraction of capacity, despite heavy market demand and despite availability of large stockpiles of steel of the kind needed.

Excuse of the manufacturer is that any more profits made between now and next January would only go into taxes. The manufacturer has also stated to friends that he subscribes to the NAM policy that it is a good idea to create unemployment by deliberate layoffs.

AFL Backing Pepper Bill For Health

Washington, D.C.
AFL President William Green informed Chairman Murray of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor that the AFL Social Security Committee has endorsed the Pepper bill providing a program for maternity and child health. In a letter to Senator Murray, Mr. Green said:

"Our membership, which has always concerned itself with the broad social needs of the nation, has been profoundly shocked by the report that 40 out of every 100 men examined by Selective Service were found unfit for military service because of physical and mental defects, many of which could have been corrected or prevented in childhood."

NEED DRastic ACTION

"This startling fact demands prompt and drastic action by the federal government to put within reach of every one of its citizens good medical care and health services. We believe the passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill will achieve this urgent objective and are giving unremitting support to that measure."

"Without relaxing our efforts to obtain the passage of that bill, we are persuaded that action must be taken without delay on S. 1318 which would be a first step in building a comprehensive national health program by placing medical care and welfare services immediately within reach of all mothers and children."

\$2 AN HOUR FOR I.B.E.W.

Detroit, Michigan
Local 58, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will enjoy an hourly rate of \$2.60 days after government restrictions are lifted. This is an increase of 15¢ an hour over the previous scale.

Why Workers Turn Up Nose At Some Jobs

Washington, D.C.
American workers who have lost their jobs since V-J Day are refusing to accept new employment offered to them because the wages are from 34 to 53 percent lower than they earned before.

This was announced by the United States Employment Service after a survey of conditions in three "typical" cities—Atlanta, Columbus and Trenton.

BIG CUT SHOWN

Labor surveys also disclosed that many discharged servicemen are also refusing to take jobs at cut-rate wages, preferring to get along on unemployment compensation until a better break turns up.

The Employment Service said there was no mystery behind the fact that available jobs are going begging while more than 1,500,000 persons are looking for work. The jobs now being offered, its studies disclosed, would mean a cut in take-home pay averaging from 34 to 49 per cent for men and from 49 to 53 per cent for women.

Explaining the USES said the lower-skilled jobs available paid lower wages, and a further cut resulted from reduction of the work-week from 48 to 40 hours.

Kromelbein New Brewery Worker Secy. in Place Of J. Obergfell

Cincinnati, Ohio
William J. Kromelbein has been named secretary-treasurer of the United Brewery Workers (unaffiliated) to succeed Pres. and Sec-Treas. Joseph Obergfell, who died here recently.

The union's executive board, which named Kromelbein to the post, declared the office of president vacant until the next convention of the union, scheduled to be held in Galveston, Texas, in September 1946.

Kromelbein, for many years a prominent labor leader in Pennsylvania before he moved here, has been corresponding-recording secretary of the union since 1941. International Organizer Karl Feller was appointed by the board as corresponding secretary and Ed Huggett, a member of the board, was appointed recording secretary.

All But Three Fair Practice Offices Close

New York City
The President's Committee on Fair Employment has been forced to close all but three of its regional offices exactly at the moment when unemployment is growing at a terrifying rate and at the time when their services are urgently needed to prevent a reconversion to pre-war discrimination against minorities," said Anna Arnold Hedgeman, executive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC in a statement released here.

Sailors Union After Subsistence Pay for Japanese Internment

San Francisco, Calif.
The crew of the S.S. President Harrison, refused subsistence allowance and war bonus by the American President Line for time spent in Japanese internment in Shanghai since the day after Pearl Harbor, has sent a written summary of its claims to the War Shipping Administration.

The union said the issue in the strike vote is failure of contract negotiations.

Tax of Co-ops' Refund Scored By Labor Body

Duluth, Minn.
The Minnesota Federation of Labor, meeting here, branded the attack on the co-operatives by the National Tax Equality Association as an attempt "to turn the economic clock back," and went on record unanimously opposing the proposed taxation of co-operative patronage refunds.

FREEDOM OF PRESS, AIR? PROVES DUD ONCE AGAIN

Indianapolis, Ind.
Labor leaders here called on the Federal Communications Commission to revoke the license of Station WTRC, Elkhart, Ind., for "its failure to operate in the public interest."

Frisbie charged that 10 minutes before a local labor broadcast was to be made, the station informed the broadcaster that a part of the script would have to be cut out.

The censored section of the script, which had been approved by the Indianapolis station, WFBM, the previous week, dealt with the way the daily press suppressed news of a Dept. of Justice suit against the A. & P. stores, while playing up a debt owed by Elliot Roosevelt to John Hartford of A. & P.

One of the statements which the station blue-penciled was this quotation from George Seldes' newsletter, *In Fact*:

"The \$200,000 Roosevelt deal is picayune compared to the gain by the A. & P. of \$20 million by shortweights and short-changing the American people, faking prices at check-out counters and other practices of the great A. & P. officially charged by the government and reported by Congressman Patman in the Congressional Record—a privileged document. The fact that the U. S. government made the charge and the fact that it appeared in the Congressional Record completely show up the corruption of the press. The newspapers cannot deny the importance of the news and cannot claim fear of a libel suit as the reason for suppression."

AN ARMY OF COPS

Eight hundred helmeted cops, carrying riot clubs and gas masks, were stationed around the Polytechnic High School auditorium where Smith spoke long before a protest demonstration swelled to between 20,000 and 25,000 pickets and onlookers.

MANY ARRESTS MADE

In the balcony where most unionists found seats, plainclothesmen were spotted in strategic places in the aisles and along the walls.

As boos greeted Willis Allen, leader of the Ham & Eggs movement, who opened the meeting, police rushed citizens exercising their constitutional right to disagree with a speaker's views and threw them out of the hall. Failure to applaud Allen as well as boos were signals to police to haul citizens out of their seats and arrest them. Forty-five were arrested.

Report Million Wives, Babies Cared for by Emergency Program

Washington, D.C.
A million wives and infants of servicemen have been or are being cared for under the emergency maternity and infant care program, the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, announces.

Of these million cases, some 650,000 represent babies born; 250,000, babies on their way; and 100,000, sick infants. Doctor, hospitals, and nursing bills for all of them have been or are being paid out of the \$100,000,000 "stock fund" appropriated by Congress at various times during the two and one-half years in which the program has been in operation.

Aero Mechanics File Strike Vote at S. D. Consolidated-Vultee

Washington, D.C.
Pres. Harvey W. Brown of the International Association of Machinists said here that the union's aeronautical mechanics lodge has filed a petition for a strike vote in the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft plant at San Diego, Calif., with the NLRB.

Brown said the action follows management's rejection of the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase to compensate for the drop in take-home pay when hours were cut from 48 to 40 per week. Some 4000 men are now employed at Vultee, which had a wartime peak of 30,000.

Strike Notice Announced by Coal Truckers

Pittsburgh, Penn.
Opening a campaign to organize truckers who haul coal to district homes, Joint Council 40, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, filed a strike notice against 17 specified companies and all others represented by the Retail Coal Merchants Association of Greater Pittsburgh.

The union said the issue in the strike vote is failure of contract negotiations.

Wichita Labor Hits Junking of Sixteen Uncompleted 'Forts'

Wichita, Kansas
The Wichita Trades & Labor Assembly wired a protest to Washington against the junking of 16 almost completed Superforts which cost the government \$8½ million and 400,000 manhours of labor.

"This seems to be a regrettable waste of manpower and the people's money," the body said. "This action is having an adverse effect on morale and we fear will react unfavorably towards the success of the victory bond sales campaign here."

Thousand Cops Used to Guard Gerald Smith

By CHARLEY ELLIS

Los Angeles, Calif.
Indignant Los Angeles citizens are demanding to know why 1,000 armed helmeted policemen were used to defend Gerald L. K. Smith from hecklers and pickets at the fascist's third appearance here.

In an open letter to the city's police commission, the Mobilization for Democracy condemned the "unlawful use of the Los Angeles Police Dept. to aid and further the designs of a domestic fascist" and demanded an open hearing to air its charges in full. More than 500 organizations representing thousands of citizens are banded together in the Mobilization, with State Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny as their chairman.

INDEX OF BLS STILL HAYWIRE, CHARGED

By CHARLEY ELLIS

Los Angeles, Calif.
In the balcony where most unionists found seats, plainclothesmen were spotted in strategic places in the aisles and along the walls.

As boos greeted Willis Allen, leader of the Ham & Eggs movement, who opened the meeting, police rushed citizens exercising their constitutional right to disagree with a speaker's views and threw them out of the hall. Failure to applaud Allen as well as boos were signals to police to haul citizens out of their seats and arrest them. Forty-five were arrested.

WHY DON'T YOU HEADLINE THIS STRIKE, GENTS OF THE PRESS?

By CHARLEY ELLIS

Washington, D.C.
The clothing industry has pulled a successful strike against the government and the nation's consumers.

Failure of manufacturers to produce lower-priced garments finally forced the Office of Price Administration to grant the industry another 15 per cent increase in ceiling prices for such merchandise as underwear, pajamas, hose, shirts and handkerchiefs.

SOME EFFECT SHOWN

It is now evident that the new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities." A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

THE CHANGE IN NAME HAS DONE NOTHING MORE THAN TO CLARIFY THE MEANING OF THE BUREAU'S INDEX.

Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

THE CHANGE IN NAME HAS DONE NOTHING MORE THAN TO CLARIFY THE MEANING OF THE BUREAU'S INDEX.

Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

THE CHANGE IN NAME HAS DONE NOTHING MORE THAN TO CLARIFY THE MEANING OF THE BUREAU'S INDEX.

Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

The change in name has done nothing more than to clarify the meaning of the Bureau's index. Nothing has been done to provide the name of the index is changed to one which more accurately describes the change it measures. The new name of the index is "Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Income Families in Large Cities."

A simpler and more accurate title would indicate that it is merely an index of the change in price of certain commodities which the Bureau believes to be widely used.

Defends Job Bill



STATE JOB PROGRAM GIVEN TO GOVERNOR

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Eight important recommendations were submitted to Governor Warren and committees of the Legislature by the State Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission, suggesting methods to use in solving California's employment problems. A Citizens' Advisory Committee on Production and Employment of the California State Federation of Labor, is a member, has been appointed by Governor Warren, and will review periodically with the Governor the production and employment estimates for California.

The Commission's recommendations are:

- To establish an Industrial Relations Commission, made up of representatives of agriculture, industry and labor, to reconcile differences of opinion and through cooperation establish better understanding as a basis of approach to problems of production and distribution.
- To give full support to the objectives of full employment and to call to the attention of the Governor and the legislature measures needed to carry out such objectives.
- To extend unemployment insurance to those out of work by reason of illness.
- To memorialize Congress favoring the substance of the Pepper bill providing for an increase in the

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Office of Labor Temple, 117 Polk Street, Salinas, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 20 at the Postoffice at
Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, California.
Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.
OLYMPIC PRESS, INC., Publishers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS
Amos Schofield, Carpenters F. L. Sprague, Laborers W. G. Kenyon, Barbers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY
Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Single Copies	.05

Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing
in a body through their Unions.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Address all Communications to the LABOR NEWS,
Post Office Box 1410, Salinas, California.

All copy must be in not later than Tuesday noon, preceding date of publication.
The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

GULLIBLE ALL AROUND
Several years ago in California, after an election in which there were 25 propositions on the state ballot, the gullible got busy and turned up with another of the endless "sucker" jokes. It went something like this:

GAGSTER: "Gee, I'm sure glad that No. 26 won out. I won \$20 on it. It's a measure that all of us will appreciate."

SUCKER: "No. 26? Let's see, which one was that? There were so many of those amendments I have forgotten just what Amendment No. 26 stood for."

GAGSTER: "Why, you should remember No. 26. That's the amendment that called for a law to place rubber pants on seagulls to protect the San Francisco-Oakland bridge."

PLenty OF TIME
A pink elephant entered a saloon, looked over the habitues, shook his head, turned to the bartender and said:

"Oops, pardon! I'll be back later. I thought he was here."

FIRST THINGS FIRST
When Mr. Bernstein dropped dead in his office, it was the sad duty of the accountant, Mr. Harper, to break the doleful tidings to his widow. He found Mrs. Bernstein lapping up a hefty plate of borscht soup. "Mrs. Bernstein," said Harper with an apologetic sigh, "I am sorry to tell you that your husband just dropped dead."

The lady said nothing, but continued her meal. "I guess you didn't hear me."

Mrs. Bernstein whirled on him and shook a soup spoon in his face. "I heard you, all right, young man," she informed him. "And just as soon as I finish this borsch soup, you are going to see a woman have hysterics!"

THE FACTS OF LIFE
SALLY (started by boy friend): "Well! Where did you come from?"
BILL: " Didn't your mother ever tell you anything?"

A BUNKO GAME
A hillbilly and his bride came to Pittsburgh for their honeymoon and bought tickets for the performance of a touring musical show. At the end of the first act, the hillbilly presented himself at the box office and paid \$1.40 extra to have his seats changed from the balcony to the orchestra floor. Ten minutes later he was back at the box office.

"Give me our money back," he demanded. "That's the same sum show that's playing upstairs."

ACCOMPLISHED URCHIN
Little Michael was spending his first night under his Aunt Minnie's roof. She came in to hear him say his prayers. "You did beautifully, Michael," she told him, when he had finished.

"That was nothing," boasted Michael. "You oughta hear me garge!"

LORD SMILES AGAIN
"How's the wife, George?"
"No so well, old boy. She's just had quinsy."
"Gosh! How many is that you've got now?"

WORDS UNNECESSARY
"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '86."

QUICK COVER-UP
WIFE (on telephone disguising her voice) - Guess who this is?
HUSBAND - It's - um - Edna!
WIFE (furiously) - Edna?
HUSBAND (disguising his voice) - Guess who this is!

Business Agent's Prayer

O Thou who seest all things below,
Grant that thy servants may go slow.

That they may study to comply
With regulations till they die.

Teach us, O Lord, to reverence
Committees more than common sense.

Impress our minds to make no plan,
But pass the buck where'er we can.

And when the tempter seems to give
Us feelings of initiative,
Or when alone we go too far,
Chastise us with a circular.

'Mid war and tumult, fire and storms,
O strengthen us, we pray, with forms.

Thus will thy servants ever be
A flock of perfect sheep for Thee.

There are more autos than bathtubs in the United States.

AES.

It fears, when once it moves en masse,

No government, no ruling class;

It knows then but a single law,

The urgencies of the empty maw.

By it new banners are unfurled,

Old Orders into chaos hurled;

Up from the Belly's depths is brought;

And all that was is less than Naught.

It has but one religious creed,

"When I am hungry I will feed."

There is for it no "party line."

No vested right, no right divine.

It holds this true, all else a lie,

The foodless mouth will eat soon.

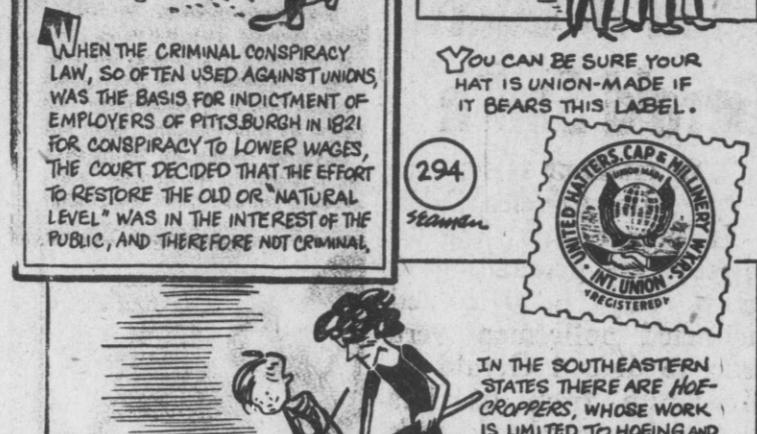
And so all our most dangerous thought

Up from the Belly's depths is brought;

Also from thence comes strength and joy -

Guard well your Belly, O my boy!

THE MARCH OF LABOR



LABOR TODAY AND TOMORROW, by Aaron Levenstein, Published by Alfred A. Knopf, 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Price \$2.75.

Levenstein, who is with the staff of the Research Institute of America, uses as his opening theme the social and economic implications of the Montgomery Ward case involving the truculent stand by Sewell Avery. He takes the position that two trends are unmistakable—the rapidly increasing control of business by government, and along with it the growing government domination of the labor picture.

Labor, he thinks, is not as conscious of the latter development as it should be, although this book was written before the abolition of the War Labor Board and the announced decision of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations to abandon the wartime "no strike"

pledge and to return to basic collective bargaining.

The author sees perilous reefs ahead for both free business and free labor if certain tendencies are not halted. Unless capital and labor can more peacefully settle their differences by arbitration, more and more restrictive and repressive legislation will be demanded of Congress. At the present moment some effort is being made to narrow the breach between business and labor at the Labor-Management Conference in Washington, but as I write this the prospects are not bright. In a "free enterprise" economy (quotation marks deliberate) it is difficult to harmonize maximum profits with maximum wage scales, and cer-

tain amount of battling is inevitable. The question is: Will the battling become so serious that Congress will decide to interfere with the "freedom"? As a labore, I do not agree with some of Mr. Levenstein's observations, but he has written a timely, stimulating book on a subject that will provide more and more national headaches as the years pass.

—AL SESSIONS.

BOOKS for the CRAFTSMAN

HOW TO REMODEL A HOUSE, by J. Ralph Dalzell and Gilbert Townsend, 528 Pages, \$18 Illustrations. Price \$4.75. Published by American Technical Society, Industrial Division, Dept. 1-350 E. 58th Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

This work sought to prove valuable to nearly everybody—homeowners, carpenters, plumbers, contractors, architects, etc. It is a guide to piecemeal changes as well as a complete remodeling job. A set of full-sized blueprints in the back are a big help. To the man or woman who has already experienced the fun of remodeling, this book will prove a revelation to the "man who thinks he knows it all."

Says "Construction Magazine":

"Dalzell and Townsend performed

a real public service in these times

of housing shortages and popula-

tion shifts. The book is compre-

hensive . . . a creditable work, under-

standably written. . . . A 24-page

index increases the reference value

of the volume."—AES.

Business Agent's Prayer

O Thou who seest all things below,

Grant that thy servants may go slow.

That they may study to comply

With regulations till they die.

Teach us, O Lord, to reverence

Committees more than common sense.

Impress our minds to make no plan,

But pass the buck where'er we can.

And when the tempter seems to give

Us feelings of initiative,

Or when alone we go too far,

Chastise us with a circular.

'Mid war and tumult, fire and storms,

O strengthen us, we pray, with forms.

Thus will thy servants ever be

A flock of perfect sheep for Thee.

There are more autos than bathtubs in the United States.

AES.

Peanuts Are More Vital Than Pennies

Money is no more real wealth than a meal ticket is a meal or a railway ticket a railway journey. Real wealth is resources, skills, manpower. Finance is an accountancy system of ownership, something quite artificial, a medium of exchange and distribution, an artifice outside the realities of physical production. To believe finance should be primary and controlled is to believe that the token for the slot machine is more important than the peanuts in the machine, that the ledger account is more significant than the things certified. It is to make finance the master rather than the servant of life. When, during this war, gold mines were closed or given a very low priority, it was a vivid reminder that we were thinking in terms of a realistic economics. When we largely bypassed Wall Street we gave evidence that for the war period, at least, we were moving from a banking-centered to engineering-centered economy. The popular mind will continue moving in that direction even in peace.—ROYAL G. HALL, Social Questions Bulletin.

Japanese to Have 'Free Labor' First Time, Said

New York City.

For the first time in Japan's history a central federation of free unions will be established in Tokyo, Tsunekichi Yamazaki, Socialist member of the Imperial Japanese Diet and veteran labor leader, told Allied Labor News in an exclusive interview in Japan.

First on Nathan's program for averting the chaos he sees looming up ahead is "a tax system that makes sense." That would mean a system based on ability to pay, one which would relieve low income families, encourage international trade, favor real venture capital and productive labor, and set the tax dodgers back on their heels.

He revealed that a conference of 200 union leaders in Tokyo recently set up a committee to draft a constitution for the federation. This outline was to be presented to a national meeting scheduled for the middle of November.

PROMISES DEMOCRACY

"Our plans are incomplete," Yamazaki told ALN, "but I guarantee that the new central union will be democratic. We are studying the forms of foreign unions to determine the best model. We have followed the progress of the World Federation of Trade Unions with great interest. After our union is organized, we shall apply for admission to that international body."

In 1933 when the government outlawed unions, ALN said, there were 200,000 workers organized into two separate bodies, the League of Japanese Trade Unions, a conservative group, and the progressive Japanese Workers Conference. Government employees were organized into the government-sponsored League of Government Workers.

After 1933, under constant police pressure, free unions gradually dissolved. In their place the government organized the Industrial National Service Assn. Since membership was compulsory, the association numbered more than three million. Its sole aim was to raise production in war plants.

'Strain' Between Russ, Others Not Hard to Figure Out, Says Editor

Misunderstandings between the people of this country and the Soviet Union have been caused by misinformation as well as a lack of information, says Thomas Drife in the Michigan Labor News. A strained attitude between Russia and the rest of the countries is easy to understand, he says, and goes on to state that:

"To the governing classes, Stalin has always been the enemy, not Hitler. Hitler never did anything more than rob, starve, terrorize, enslave, torture and kill millions of men, women and children; the capitalist leaders could overlook all that. But Stalin abolished profits, crime, the capitalists could never forget. . . . The Russians know perfectly well how we feel about them . . . that after World War I British, French and American forces invaded their country; that during Hitler's reign British and American leaders would have liked nothing better than war to the death between Germany and Russia; that even now we may be trying to make a buffer against Russia."

"Home owners who obtain legal permission to evict tenants by claiming their need for the housing and then proceed to sell the property or rent to new tenants, have violated the rent regulations just as surely as those who rent at over-ceiling rates," Cross pointed out.

"Complaints of this type are made, for the most part, by tenants who have been thus evicted and find it almost impossible to obtain any sort of housing," the Rent Executive stated. "Naturally, they feel victimized when they discover the owner's claim was a ruse to make a quick sale or to rent to another tenant."

1. Get your senators committed all over again, for H.R. 7, for closure, and against the constitutional amendment phony.

2. Keep writing to them, and getting thousands more persons and organizations to do so. Write to them every day while the debate goes on over repeal of the poll tax.

Good Times or Smashup? NATHAN DECLARATES PRESENT RECONVERSION POLICY WILL LEAD NATION TO DISASTER

Washington, D. C.

An economic smashup faces the U.S. within five years, Robert Nathan, deputy reconversion director, predicted in a recent speech to OPA workers. Present short-sighted reconversion policies are pushing the nation down a road that ends in a cliff—and the fall will be harder and deeper than the depression of 1929, according to Nathan.

First on Nathan's program for averting the chaos he sees looming up ahead is "a tax system that makes sense." That would mean a system based on ability to pay, one which would relieve low income families, encourage international trade, favor real venture capital and productive labor, and set the tax dodgers back on their heels.

He revealed that a conference of 200 union leaders in Tokyo recently set up a committee to draft a constitution for the federation. This outline was to be presented to a national meeting scheduled for the middle of November.

PROMISES DEMOCRACY

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 5 p.m. Pres., Judson F. Flint, 201 Archer, phone 3298. Secy., Louise Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurie Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres., John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal, Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st Monday at 2 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., Pres., Eddie Rose, Secretary and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess, Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Gen. Gilbert; Vice Pres. Bill Steimmueller; Fin. Secy., Harry Boch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington, (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbius 2132), Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St., Pres., Roy Willis; Vice-Pres., R. Timmerman; Bus. Agt., George Harter; Secy., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Amos Schofield.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. President, Mrs. Ed Francis; Vice-President, Mrs. Ray Luna; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Cunningham; Treasurer, Mrs. Mark Pilliar; Warden, Mrs. Bert Nelson; Conductress, Mrs. Earl Van Emom.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles, Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres., C. R. Ingerson, P.O. Box 2, Freedom, Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 346 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus.-Mgr., Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St., E. M. Bills, Pres., Phone 6524.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Maitos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeld, 526 Park St., Salinas, phone 9223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec-Treas., %Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., phone, 4893; home phone 8539. Pres., F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863, Labor Council Negotiation Committee; Albert Harris, Main and John Sts., ph. 4983; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF CALIFORNIA AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe'; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Pres. Don Frick.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 7:30 p.m., Pres., Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa St., phone 4126, Secretary and Business Agent, Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503—Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, Pres., Orlin Border; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson, Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Executive Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schirke, 636 El Camino Real, No. phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas. Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411½ Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties). Pres., John Alson, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411½ Alvarado St., Monterey.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple, President, H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street, Secretary, P. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—President, J. Collins; Secretary-treasurer, R. MacRossie; Recording secretary, H. Dies, Meet in Foster Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July, at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., Salinas, phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month at 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 346 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 167.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142-14th St., Pacific Grove, Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, phone, 9668.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main Sts. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris, Secretary, W. G. Kenyon, Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS**Yes! Excellent Service on
WATCH REPAIRS**

Call at our Nearest Store—Free Regulation—Free Estimate

West's Largest Jewelers • 17 Stores to Serve You!

GENSLER-LEE**KROUGH'S**
CUT RATE DRUG INN

156 Main Street 420 Monterey St. E. Alisal & Pearl Sts.

Phone 7617 Phone 4786 Phone 3951

ASK YOUR BUTCHER FOR . . .

Branded "SALINAS SELECT" Meats
"RODEO BRAND" Sausages and Skinless Frankfurters**SALINAS DRESSED BEEF CO.**

JACK ERRINGTON, Jr. Mgr.

Wholesalers and Jobbers

1 Griffin St. Salinas, Calif.

PHONE 4854

JACOBSON'S

FLOWERS "OF DISTINCTION"

Telephone Day 4881, Night 6842

422 SALINAS STREET

Salinas - Watsonville Division**With Local 890**
**FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS,
WAREHOUSEMEN AND
EMPLOYEES UNION**Main and John Streets
Salinas, California

To all lettuce drivers: The season is about over, and many of you are leaving for southern California. We are hopeful that upon your return you will be working under a new contract. This contract will embody all of the provisions that we have agreed to at our last meeting. We will also attempt to stabilize working conditions in all areas which you have any difficulties please contact our office in Salinas. In the meantime, the office of the union wishes to thank you for the manner in which you cooperated. This cooperation will result in better wages, hours and conditions for you next season.

To all members employed at Western Frozen Foods Company: As you are well aware, the American Federation of Labor instructed the Chemical Workers to leave the jurisdiction of Frozen Foods alone, and our local union will resume negotiations with the Company very soon. Your present contract, although it has expired on October 27, is being re-negotiated and the original proposal submitted—90c per hour minimum for women and better than \$1.00 minimum for men has not been denied by the employer. We will keep all of you posted on any changes which may develop. The union at this time wishes to extend its deep appreciation to all those loyal members who so faithfully carried on during that period when all the trouble and unrest was taking place.

To all members employed at Western Frozen Foods Company: At your next regular meeting a report will be rendered in reference to Frozen Foods. Please attend your next regular meeting which will be held at the Teamsters hall, Main and John Streets on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

To all members in the Watsonville area: Please attend your next regular meeting which will be held on Monday, Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Watsonville Labor Temple. Please attend this meeting for important news.

To all of our members employed at Dempsey-Hudson Company: All through your contract with that company have notified the union that they will resume operations on the 27th of this month. Any of our members who formerly were employed at that firm and desire to go back please notify the union or report to the company on North Main street, Salinas.

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at Rafter Canning Company: Although your contract with that company does not expire until March of '46, your union is attempting to bring the minimum wage up to 80c per hour for women and all other classifications 10c per hour more in order to conform with cannery increases elsewhere. Please attend our next regular meeting which will be held at Teamsters' hall on Tuesday, Dec. 4, when we hope to have important news for you. It is also our desire that at that meeting you will elect either new shop stewards or retain the present ones.

To all of our members employed at Rafter Canning Company: All through your contract with that company does not expire until March of '46, your union is attempting to bring the minimum wage up to 80c per hour for women and all other classifications 10c per hour more in order to conform with cannery increases elsewhere. Please attend our next regular meeting which will be held at Teamsters' hall on Tuesday, Dec. 4, when we hope to have important news for you. It is also our desire that at that meeting you will elect either new shop stewards or retain the present ones.

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

To all members employed at the following companies at Watsonville: Pajaro Valley Ice, Apple Growers Ice, Union Ice and National Ice Company. Since our special meeting which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, we have had one meeting with the company, that meeting was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, and progress was made. By the time you read this column another meeting will have been held, so be prepared to attend specially called meeting for this industry in the very near future. We are hopeful that you will

Special Herbs Prepared for Each Ailment

CHINA HERB CO.

Corner of John and Pajaro Streets

Phone 3742

Salinas

DR. J. H. WYNKOOP, D.C.Complete X-Ray Fluoroscope Examination \$2.00
Arthritis Treated by Octozone Therapy

Electronic Medicine Treatments

308 Main St. Telephone 7733 Salinas, California

Thompson Paint Co.Wall Paper - Painters' Supplies
371 Main Street Phone 3470
Salinas, Calif.**YOUR
CONGRESSMAN
REPORTS**By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

"Pop, I need an increase in my allowance," Little Luther announced. "The price of movies is up. You're only getting half as big a comic book for a dime nowadays. Hamburgers cost 15¢. A double-dip cone costs twice as much as before the war. You're making more than you used to . . ."

"Whoa, Luther! Stop right there," Mr. Dilworth demanded. "What I make is none of your business. It has nothing to do with the matter. You were talking about wages. Stick to the subject."

"What you were making had a lot to do with it the last time you cut my allowance," Little Luther said. "At least that's the excuse you gave me then. Said you were broke, going to the poor house and what not."

"I hereby officially declare these negotiations have broken down," Mr. Dilworth announced, "and therefore we will not discuss the matter further. If I have anything more to say, I'll say it to the Parents Protective League which is, incidentally, unaffiliated."

"Pop, as I live and breathe, I'll picket this house if you don't negotiate."

"And I," blustered Mr. Dilworth, "will call the cops if you picket. We've had just about all the juvenile delinquency we can stand. While you kids were collecting salvage for the war, we overlooked it. But now, with all the young parents back from war, we're going to clamp down on you."

"I'll tell Dorothy Dix about you," warned Little Luther.

"Not a bad idea, son," Mr. Dilworth said. "What do you say we have a conference to settle this problem?"

"Anything that settles it right is OK with me," Little Luther said.

"Fine," Mr. Dilworth beamed. "Now we'll have the cop on the beat as chairman, and of course we'll have Dorothy Dix and maybe Mr. Anthony to represent the public. And me. And maybe your mother. And you. Of course, we'll let you come. This must be democratic."

"Generous old skinflint, aren't you?" said his son. "I'm supposed to get an increase singlehanded out of a packed jury like that?"

"Increase?" asked Mr. Dilworth. "What do you mean, increase? Who ever said anything about increases?"

"Well, I did, for one," Little Luther said. "I said I wanted an increase. You said I couldn't have one. That's two people who said something about increases."

"Oh, THAT," said Mr. Dilworth. "That was back in the negotiations that broke down. This is entirely different."

"I'll say it is," Little Luther admitted. "Me, against two parents, two experts and a cop. But if the conference is not about an increase, what is it to be about?"

"Well, procedure mostly, I'd say," Mr. Dilworth explained. "We'll sit right down around a conference table and freely and openly negotiate, and when we're through we'll have a procedure for discussing that other thing you mentioned."

"The increase?"

"Please, Luther, don't say that word again or I'm afraid I'll have to call the conference off," Mr. Dilworth said sternly.

"Call it off?" queried Little Luther. "You haven't called it on yet."

"See? See? That's what we parents have to put up with," his father wailed. "All right, that's the end of it. I'll write Congress and THEY'LL pass a law that will take care of you little pests."

"OK, Pop, but how about an increase in my allowance in the meantime?"

**Profiteers Run True
To Form; They Chisel
On Artificial Limbs!**

Washington, D. C.

The freedom of free enterprise to gyp America's war heroes by conspiring to fix the prices of artificial limbs was challenged by the U. S. Dept. of Justice in indictments returned against 75 per cent of the industry charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Among the charges involving a trade association, 45 corporations and 34 individuals are in conspiracy to set high, unreasonable and non-competitive prices in bids to the U. S. Veterans Administration; prevent charitable institutions from making artificial limbs available free of charge, and impeding and discouraging development and improvement of the utility and comfort of artificial limbs.

**Speaker Says Soviet
Demands on Policing
Of Japanese 'Right'**

Berkeley, Calif.

"Russia's demands for an international government in Tokio are exactly right," declared Dr. Jerome Davis, sociologist, author, and teacher, in a public lecture last Monday at the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Davis, lecturing on the Earl Foundation on return from his two year trip covering parts of Europe, and Asia, including spending the last year in Russia, forecast, "We will get along in peace with Russia in spite of the London Conference."

Marriage is a hit or miss proposition. If you don't make a hit, you remain a miss.

**Liberalism--Home Variety:
TRADITIONAL IMPERALISTIC
POLICY OF BRITAIN CARRIED
OUT BY LABOR PARTY CHIEFS**

Washington, D. C.

The British labor government, which is busily making plans for the nationalization of the Bank of England and the coal industry, and studying taking over the railroads, is a good deal less than liberal or socialist in its foreign policy.

Just how the continuation of the Churchill foreign policy is sitting with the great majority of British voters who supported Attlee & Co. in the election is hard to determine. But the empire's role in Java, Indo-China, Egypt and India is not designed to make the peoples of those oppressed lands think kindly of British policy, the Labor party or the reiterated professions of liberty, democracy and freedom for which all the United Nations supposedly fought.

THE TRAP OF IMPERIALISM

Britain, under the leadership of the Labor party, is the same imperialist Britain that was ruled during the past 20 odd years by the Conservative party of Chamberlain and Churchill.

Take, for instance, the Indonesian situation on the narrow Dutch island of Java. It is mainly a feudal country. It is not a British possession, yet British troops, British tanks and warships, backed up by the RAF, have been slaughtering natives who aspire only to freedom, democracy and a measure of self-determination.

The British action in carrying on a war against the Indonesian nationalists is to help save an impotent Dutch imperialism, to demonstrate white superiority in the Far East and serve as an object lesson to the teeming millions in British India. The Dutch lack military and naval strength necessary to save Java for their queen.

EGYPTIANS RESTLESS British troops in Egypt are a constant irritation to the Egyptian government, which is again pressing for their withdrawal and an end to imperial restrictions on the independence that is something less than factual.

Not all the members of the British Labor party are taking this imperialistic policy quietly. On Armistice day a group of 60 labor members of Parliament signed a round robin saying that British troops "must not be used in military operations calculated to restore Dutch and French imperialism in the Far East."

The same day British reinforcements sailed for Java to extend the full dress war that so far has killed women and children as well as the troops of the Indonesian nationalists in the naval base city of Soerabaya.

Throughout the trip the journalists supplied not only their own newspapers, but many more belonging to press syndicates and services, with "the propaganda of big business, biased against labor and government controls," In Fact said.

Employers were quoted saying reconversion would go better if labor did not strike or threaten to strike. No mention was made of the fact that strikes are being provoked by refusal of employers to grant a living wage.

"The amount of space the New York Times gave Porter on his NAM propaganda equalled—at advertising rates—the cost of the whole NAM junket," In Fact observed.

**Textile Workers File
For Strike Votes in
Three Biggest Plants**

Washington, D. C.

Petitions for strike votes in three large plants with 8500 employees have been filed by the United Textile Workers. The UTW petitions covered the American Enka Corp., Enka, N. C., and the plants of the North American Rayon Corp. and the American Bemberg Corp., both at Elizabeth, Tenn.

Pres. Anthony Valente of UTW said the union is demanding a wage increase of 25 per cent at the three plants.

Another petition filed with the NLRB by the UTW asks a strike vote at the Asheville Cotton Mill, Asheville, N. C. In this instance the union is asking an increase of 10c an hour for about 400 employees, Valente said.

Washington, D. C.

Topping off three wartime increases, manufacturers of heavyweight knit underwear have wrested another price increase from OPA. The industry refused to turn out heavyweight knit items unless prices were raised and OPA had to comply. OPA says retail prices won't be affected.

**Here's Strike
Press Doesn't
Tell You About**

Washington, D. C.

Another judge U.S. District Court in Florida upheld the closed shop ban and the AFL brought the case directly to the Supreme Court, which has limited arguments to the jurisdiction of the federal court.

The NLRB has ruled in several cases that state laws must bow before the weight of the Wagner labor relations act. One of these NLRB decisions came in a Florida case instituted under the constitutional amendment. In it the NLRB upheld maintenance of membership clauses signed by three AFL unions in a paper mill.

Victory Bonds Supply These

By Dugan

**Unity Rally
Asks Allied
Friendship
In Post War**

New York City.

"Continued United Nations unity can bring the world peace, employment and security for all," was the dominant theme at a World Freedom Rally held in Madison Sq. Garden recently by the Natl. Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

The rally, attended by 21,000 people with about 10,000 turned away, marked the 12th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the U. S. and the Soviet Union. Star speaker was the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, who flew from London to address the meeting. Others who spoke were N. V. Novikoff, Soviet chargé d'affaires, Under Sec. of State Dean Acheson, Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Russia, and Paul Robeson.

EXPLAINS 'SUSPICION'

Johnson, known as the "red dean" because of his outstanding friendship toward the Soviet Union, declared that the major misunderstanding among the allies at the moment "lies in the potential threat of atomic war."

"This threat lies in our hands to remove," Johnson said. "The generous confidence of the western powers will go far to uproot the many deep suspicions of our great eastern ally."

Novikoff reaffirmed Soviet desires for strong friendship with the U. S. and Acheson, estimating American-Soviet relations, advised avoiding "the pitfalls of over-optimism on the one side and despair on the other."

**HIGH COURT
TO RULE ON
LABOR CASE
IN FLORIDA**

Washington, D. C.

Can a state prohibit the closed shop or maintenance of membership agreements by enactment of a constitutional amendment?

This last hope of the anti-union, open shop forces will get a final answer soon from the U. S. Supreme Court, which agreed recently to hear arguments on the question from the AFL and the state of Florida.

Florida adopted a constitutional amendment in 1944 stating that "the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union or labor organization; provided that this clause shall not be construed to deny or abridge the right of employees by and through a labor organization or labor union to bargain collectively with their employer."

A three judge U. S. District Court in Florida upheld the closed shop ban and the AFL brought the case directly to the Supreme Court, which has limited arguments to the jurisdiction of the federal court.

The NLRB has ruled in several cases that state laws must bow before the weight of the Wagner labor relations act. One of these NLRB decisions came in a Florida case instituted under the constitutional amendment. In it the NLRB upheld maintenance of membership clauses signed by three AFL unions in a paper mill.

**Civilian Board
Keeps Majority
Of Advisers of
Old War Board**

Washington, D. C.

In order to help speed reconversion in basic industries, the Civilian Production Administration, successor to WPA, has decided to retain the majority of WPA's labor advisory committees, it was announced.

CFAA Administrator J. D. Small said his agency will "work with labor on plans to speed up reconversion and maximum production. The government-labor co-operation which proved so valuable during the war will be continued through maintenance of labor-advisory committees."

Among the industries in which the committees will be kept are steel, non-ferrous metals, auto, textiles, foundry and forge; logging and lumber; radio and radar; transportation equipment and domestic electrical appliances.

Meetings of the labor committees will be called soon in industries with most pressing conversion problems, and the CFAA is determining whether any new labor advisory committees shall be named for fields not previously covered.

Congress is contemplating a law banning strikes. If the baby cries, cut his head off. That'll keep him quiet!

**Typographical
In N. Y. Gets
Good Contract**

New York City. More than 3000 members of Local 6, International Typographical Union, voted approval here of a new wage contract with the New York City Publishers Association providing substantial wage increases for the unionists. Local Pres. Laurence H. Victory called the contract, which went into effect recently, "one of the best in union history."

Income tax exemptions may be broadened to include all the people you support, with the exception of those on the government pay roll.

Sell
LEIDIG'S
LIQUOR
—
BEER
—
WINE
—
GROCERILS
—
FRUIT
and
VEGETABLES

Struve & Laporte
Funeral Home
All Caskets with Union Label
Friendly Service with
Proper Facilities
Telephone Salinas 6520
or Salinas 6817
24-Hour
Ambulance Service
41 West San Luis
At Lincoln Avenue, Salinas

DRUNKENNESS
Stop That Terrible Craving
in Only 2 to 5 Days
Two Month Supervised Aftercare
Treatment Given in Our Restful
Sanatorium Your Own Physician
and Graduate Nurses.
Special Care for Women
Phone Piedmont 6161
Booklet Free
5538 TELEGRAPH AVE.
Oakland (9), Calif.
HALCO
ALCOHOLIC SANATORIUM

For Your Furniture,
Linoleum, Stoves, See
**STANDARD
FURNITURE CO.**
John at California St.
Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS

**ECONOMY
DRUG CO.**
434 ALVARADO
MONTEREY
CALIFORNIA

At YOUR Service
LOW COST
Monthly Payment
AUTO LOANS
Now is the time to start
a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
for future financial needs.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK**
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation